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A DINNER TO THE CABINET

Served in the Private Dining-Room of the White House.

The Ludies of the Cabinet Received Informally Yesterday Afternoon-The Charity Concert.

The President and Mrs. McKinley enter tained the Cabinet at dinner last evening The Red Parlor and the Blue Room wer similarly decorated with palms, redazaleas ferns and gariands of asparagus promosa The table was laid in the private dining

room, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion. The windows were screened with tower ing palms and red azaleas, and the uppe shelf of the splendid mahogany sideboard was clustered in pale-pink Japanese primes and maidenhair ferns. A glittering array of silver and cut glass filled the

lower sections.

The table washaid with covers for twenty two, and was very artistically decorated with tulips. The centerpiece of red tulips was oval in shape, and was fringed with scarlet Passion flowers. At either end were wicker baskets filled with tulips of th palest pink, verging into white. Six gilt candelabra were used, two of eight branches each, two of six branches and two of four branches, all being filled with vaxen tapers, which burned under flower

shades of delicate pink . At each cover was placed two cut glass gobiets for water and mineral water, no wine at all being served. The cut glass carroffes held apolinaris and other minera waters.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Dinner was set for half-past seven, and ne nuests began to arrive at a quarter The President and Mrs. McKinley re

ceived the guests in the Bine Room.

Mrs McKinley was looking extremely well and was becomingly gowned in orchid pink pompadour siik, with trimmings of violet eivet. The corsage was ornamented with point lace in surplice effect, and a large ister of violets was fastened at her bell The skirt of the gown, which was made

of violet velvet, and a narrow plaiting of the same edged the hem of her gown. Her hair was simply parted in the middle, and diamond side combs held the

en train, had a panel effect on one sid

soft, gray curls in place. Her necklace and brooch were of dia ds, and a pair of magnificent solitaire earrings were worn.

The guests were: The Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Gage, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Alger, the Attorney General, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Gary, the Secretary of the Navy and Miss Long, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agriculture, Col. and Mrs. Herrick, of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. Saxton, Miss Boardmen, Miss Alger, Secretary and Mrs.

Mrs. Alger, who went in to dinner with the President, was gowned in white satin with a bodice of emerald green velvet studded with rhinestones and trimmed with rose point. Diagonally across the front of the skirt was a fall of the lac which was finished with bows of white satin and green velvet.

Mrs. Gage wore a very handsome gown of ashes of roses satin, embroidered in silver, and finished about the corsage with puffs of pink mousseline de sole Mrs. Gary was gowned in an exquisite

reation of pink and pale green pompadour satin. Miss Long were pink satin and point

lace, with bodice of jewelled tulle. Mrs. Herrick was in white satin with girdle of mauve velvet and a fringed sast of crepe de chine of the same tint.

Mrs. McCallum, pale pink satin with rose

Mrs. Saxton were a gown of black mo velour en train, and trimmed with full of point lace. Miss Alger was daintily gowned in

white moire velour, with the bodiec finwith pink roses.

Miss Boardman wore pink moire velous and pearl embroidered talle, Mrs. Porter looked extremely handsome in a rich blue brocade with trimmings of

After dinner Miss Ella Russell, of Cleve land, Ohio, sang for the guests. An in-formal musicale followed the dinner, at which the following artists contributed numbers: Miss Russell, soprano; Mr. Franz Welezek, violinist, and Mr. Herbert Van Vliet, pinnist.

Mrs. Hobart and the ladies of the Cabinet vere at home informally vesterday.

Mrs. Hobart received in her private parlo at the Arlington. She was gowned in belie trope moire velour, with trimmings of jet Among those who called were member of the diplomatic corps and the wives of Senators and other official people.

Mrs. Alger received at her home on La ayette Square and was assisted by Mis-Frances Alger and Mrs. Doc, wife of Gen

Doe, of the Army.

Mrs. Alger received in a gown of black velvet with vest of white satin and point lace. Miss Alger were a chic Parisien gown of marine blue silk, with trimmings f jet, and a collar of cerise taffeta.

Mrs. Doe was gowned in black breeade

and lace. The house did not show many changes, except in regard to the pictures, which, of course, Mrs. Lamont had sent to her New York home. In their places were some very beautiful oil paintings by famous artists; notable among them being some by Rosa Bonheur.

Among those calling were: Mr. and Mrs Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Carter Mrs. Dalghren, Mrs. Fleming, and other well-known people.

Mrs. Gage received a number of callers t her home, on Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Gage was gowned in black brocade moire with bodice veiled in jetted net.

Miss Long, who was assisted by Mrs. Basset, of Boston, and Mrs. McIntire, was at home informally at the Portland, and received a large number of callers.

Miss Gary received her friends in he private apartments at the Portland. She had her sister, Mrs. Eugene Levering, of Baltimore, assisting her. Miss Gary wore rose colored pompadour silk, and the friends who called were not only greeted with the most charming cordiality, but with the perfume of the quantities of American Besuties which adorned the parlors. Mrs. Gary did not receive, but arrived on a late train from Baltin

Mrs. Sherman is still in Mansfield, Ohlo where she has gone to superintend the closing of her summer home, as she expects to spend this summer elsewhere.

to attend the Cabinet dinner

Mrs. Jeanette Thurber, of New York, who has been staying at the Shorehan and who visited Washington in the in terests of the National Conservatory of sic, has returned to her h

was a great success. Mrs. Gardner, one of Boston's society women, and a well-known singer, delighted all with her rich, changes among the junior officers of the Military Academy will also be announced sympatchetic voice. She was enthusi-astically encored and received some very andsome floral tributes. Among them in a day or two.

were some handsome bouquets of American Beauty and Eridesmaid roses. Mrs. Gardner is extremely handsome and looked

especially well in her gown of yellow noire velour, with trimmings of jet abou the decollete corsage

Mrs. Westinghouse had with her in her
box Mrs. and Miss Dalzell, Miss Magee, Method of Choosing the Bureau of Republics' Director. Miss Kitzmiller, Miss Paxton and Mr. Sax

ton. Dr. and Mrs. McDonald had as theh

guests for the concert Miss Carson and Mr

Carson, Mrs. McMillan and Miss McMillan

also had friends with them, and Mrs. Gor-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alward John

box, as did Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Huff.

others. The patronesses were Mrs. Hears

Mr. N. J. Knagenhjelm, secretary of the

will entertain at dinner on Saturday even

main until the second week in April.

Count Vinci left yesterday for a visit to

Mr. Von Goetzer and Mr. Von Reichman

of the German embassy, will leave for

Mrs. Ewing Winslow will give a Shake

N street porthwest. The reading will be

MR. SIBLEY'S FUNERAL.

The Services Conducted by Rev.

Lucien Clark of Foundry Church.

The funeral of the late William J.

day morning, took place at Foundry M. E.

A large number of persons were present.

Mr. Sibley was a member of Foundry

Church for sixty-four years. Rev. Lucien

Clark, D. D., the pastor, officiated, as

sisted by former pastors, Rev. Oliver A. Brown and Dr. H. R. Naylor, also by

Father Gloyd, of St. Patrick's, and a

Miss Elizabeth Whaley sang a solo

The active palibearers were Messrs. Dor

The honorary palitienrers were Messra.

Interment was made at Rock Creek

AN ALUMNAE BANQUET.

Members of the Mount Holyoke Col-

lege Association Dine Together.

The Mount Holyoke Alumnae Associa

ion gave its annual banquet last night

tions for the ensuing year.

Rev. A. Huzen, D. D., gave an inter-

wlass a former student, read a paper

entitled "Present and Future An

vemaking in Revolutionary times.

PORFRIT G. BALL'S FUNERAL.

It Will Take Place Tomorrow After

noon.

No. 233 G street northwest, at 2 o'clock

Friday. Dr. Charles Baldwin, of Balti-

will officiate

nore, formerly pastor of Wesley Chapel

The following organizations will attend

Dawson Lodge, No. 16: Washington Royal ArchChapter, No. 2: Columbia Commandery

K. T., No. 2; the Masonic Veterans, and

didest Inhabitants, also the several Scot

tish Rite orders, to which Mr. Ball be

longed. At the request of the family these organizations will name the pallbearers.

erment will be made at the Congressions

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by Joseph Hamacher, trustee, St. John's

Mite Association, and the Washington City

Orphan Asylum, against Robert Y. Slater

is brought to obtain possession of lot

17, square 116, which, it is alleged, was illegally conveyed to its present posses-

Anthony Buckly died July 22, 1881

owning the lot in question. He left a

postbed to his sister. Anna Maria Buckly

for her life all his property and a legac;

to his son. The executors named in the will refused to serve, and James S. Ed-

wards and William H. Good were ap-

pointed administrators, but since then

No trustees were appointed, and Aut

Maria Buckley entered on the estate as a

defendant, and remained in possession, it is said, collecting rents until shedied, March

8, 1897. William Shugert Buckly, son of the deceased testator, Authory Buckly, died

January 19, 1883. Robert Y. Slater, on

Ann Maria Buckly in fee simple, for the

lot, which he conveyed to Mahlon and

George E. Fleming, as trustees, to secure

Buckly was without power to sell or trans

fer the lot, except under a provision in th

will, that it became necessary for her to

do so, to maintain berself, and complanants

allege this was not the case, for she owned

other valuable property. It is further

laimed that under the terms of the will

Joseph Bamacher, trustee, William Pierce

Bell, as surviving trustee, for Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., the St. John's

Mite Association, the Washington City Orphan Asylum, became residuary legatees

of the estate of Anthony Buckly upon the

death of the testator's son, during the life-time of Ann Maria Buckly, and the son died

a number of years before she did. It is asked that sale he set aside.

Changes at West Point.

Capt. Otto L. Hein, First Cavalry, has

been selected as commandant of cadets at West Point, with the temporary rank of

lientenant colonel, to relieve Capt. S. M.

Mills, Fifth Artillery. A number of other

The complainants claim that Ann Maria

a promissory note for \$7,000.

Good has died.

suit in equity was filed yesterday

Buckly and others. The sui

The funeral of Mr. Robert G. Ball will

place from the residence of his son,

chusetts, sixty years ago.

emetery.

Church.

Zepheniah Jones, Matthew G. Emery Biram Price, Dr. R. B. Clark, G. J

sin of the deceased, was also present

Dr. Lanahan, and Dr. A. H. Ames.

Church, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon

sibley, whose sudden death occurred To

arean reading this afternoon at 3 o'clock

a few days.

New York.

New Yorkin a day ortwo

son and Miss Maida Gorman occup

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE

The Proceedings Put Under the Among the many well-known people in the audience were Mrs. Wallace Radeliffe, Seal of Secrecy-New Treasury Officials to Be Sworn in Today Mrs. McKnight Moses, Mrs. Eldridge Smith, Selfeddin Bey, Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. E. M. Col. Bristow Not Yet in Charge at Postoffice Department. Gadsden, Mrs. Tenny Ross, and many

Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Munn, Mrs. The executive committee of the Bureau Apsley, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Radeliffe and of American Republics held a meeting at the State Department vesterday, at 2 Swedish legation, and Mrs. Knagenhjeln o'clock, for the final adjustment of the differences over the recent appointmen of a director for the buread, which ap Gen. Doe will leave for Milwaukee in pointment was adbsequently withdraws The meeting was strictly a private one, and each member present was pledged not Miss Gary will go to Baltimore the last to divulge what transpired. of the week, where she will probably re-

There were present Secretary Sherman Dr. Martin Garcia Meron, minister of the Argentine Republic; Minister Mendonca of Brazil: Minister Romero, of Mexico, and Minister Andrade, of Venezuela

The first business attended to was the acceptance of the resignation of Mr. Clin-ton Furbish, the present director, and the members then took up the question of selecting his successor. It was de cided that a competitive examination shall be had at an early date, and that at the residence of Mrs. Halliday, No. 1814 from the comedy, "Much Ado About Noththe board of examiners shall consist of five members, three to be selected by the southern republics and two by the United States. It is understood that the list of question

o be submitted are to be of a character to test only the applicant's general educational qualifications, without regard to ids knowledge of the languages. Mr. oseph Smith and five other candidates re said to be already listed for examina Three names will be certified by the board to the executive committee, from which to choose the director, the three being those who make the best averages order of first second and third. It is confidently predicted that Mr. Smith, the recent appointee, will yet be the suc

Mr Walter S. Faison, the solicitor of the State Department, is understood have been selected as one of the two to represent Secretary Sherman in the board of examiners.

cessful man.

sey, Brown, G. W. F. Swortzell, James L. Ewin, Richard J. Ryan, B. F. Isherwood, and There is no Shatement in the interes which was aroused several days ago by the announcement, upon apparently good authority, that an Assistant Secretary of War would be immediately nominated by Scufferle, James E. Fitch, B. F. Grey, E. F. Simpson, and B. H. Stinemetz. the President. The rumor to the effect that Gen. N. M. Curtis would be the man was emphalic, and when twenty-four hours elapsed without anything more definite, and without confirmation of the report, people began to wonder over it. Gen. Curtis has called several times at

the Department since his name was first made prominent in connection with the nent. He was there near the hour of 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but othing could be gleaned of his purpose It is interesting to note in this con

in the pariors of the First Congregational Church. The former students met promptly at 5:30 o'clock and at the connection that Col. Otis, of California, is still of the opinion that he, and not east parlor, where several pleasant hours Curtis, will be chosen were spent in speeches and papers made Mr. Fred C. Squire, the new private sec and read in honor of the institution founded by Mary Lyon in South Hadley, Massa-

retary to the Secretary of War, has not yet taken charge of his office, and Mr. V. L. Mason, who has been temporarily filling the place, is still in charge. Mr. By a unanimous vote the present board of officers were continued in their posi-Mason has been appointed confidential clerk in the office. The appointeds as chief cierk and appoint

esting ount of Mary Lyon and the early days of the college; Mrs. Frederick ment clerk, respectively, at the Treasury Department, will probably take charge this morning, Mr. Swayze of the one and Col. Brackett the other, It is presumed that Citizenship," and Mrs. Draper, of Kendall all of the forms necessary to their rein-Green, gave an attractive description of The applications for office recorded a

the Treasury Department resterday are as follows: Auditor of the Navy Department -E. E. Stout, Pacif. Ind., and Arthur Stabler, Sandy Springs, Md. Deputy auditor for War Department-

T. J. Denovan and J L. Stanley, both of the District. Collector of Customs -I. M. Hopstad, of Sitka, Alaska, at Sitka; L. A. Sheldon, o

Angeles, Cal., at Los Angeles; R. R. Hopkins, of Brunswick, Ga., and T. W Holmes, of Daries, Ga., both at Brunswick: L. McNamara, of Prophetstown, Ill., at Chicago: J. H. Raymond, of Bath, Me., at Bath: Andrew Harris, of Otisville, Mich. at Port Huron, Mich : Joseph H. Scull, of Cronicy, N. C., at Beaufort: I. D. Hart, of Charleston, S. C., at Charleston; J. Q.

Hanna, of Olga, Tex., at El Paso. Surveyor of Customs -R. P. McClure, o St. Louis, Mo., at St. Louis; T. D. Hyatt, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at New York; R. M. on, of Philadelphia, Pa., at Phila-

delphia. Navai Officer of Customs-Andrew Jaobs, of New York, at New York. Appraiser of Customs-B. W. Jackson leveland, Ohio, at Cleveland; H. C. Will-

arms of Cincinnati, at Cincinnati. Collector of Internal Revenue-J. C Leftwick, of Montgomery, Ala., and T. B Martin, of Fayette, Ala., both for the office at Birmingham; M. Fornoff, of Logansport Ind., at Lawrenceburg, Ind.; W. T. Deboe of Mosler, Ky., at Owenstoro, Ky.; A. L. Miller, of New York, at New York; W.M. Taggart, of Philadelphia, at Philadelphie; G. E. Price, of Myerstown, Pa., at Baltimore, Md.; A. O. Coaley, of Fred ricksburg, Texas, at Austin, Texas; U.S. Marshall, of Fort Worth, Texas, a Dallas, Texas; Webb Greene, of Mount Pleasant, Utah, at Helena, Montana.

C. Carroll, of Pittsburg, Pa., a Cincinnati. There is already a good deal of speci

Supervising Inspector of Steam Vessels

lation as to the successor of Judge Kimba of the District police court, notwithstand ing the fact that his term does not expire until next January. There is said to be : number of applications already filed, or be filed, for the place, and there is likely to be lively competition. Judge Miller's term does not expire until some time dur ing 1900. The clerical force of the office of the

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General i etting ready for the reception of the new chief. It is understood that Col. Pristow is ready to take hold immediately upon confirmation of his nomination.

The position of horticulturist in the

experiment station under the Agricultural Department will be filled within a day or two. The names of the three aspirants who made the highest averages in the recent examination, have been certified to the Secretary, and from these three be will probably make his selection.

Ordered to Produce Records. Judge Hagner yesterday granted an order in the case of Heirn V. Douglass against Lewis H. Douglass, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish records showing the registration in the name of Frederick Douglass of \$10,000 bonds; also showing the sale and transfer of the bonds, and likewise to furnish certified copies of the correspondence, affidavits and bonds of indemnity, if any, between the parties to the suit, in lieu of bonds lost or destroyed by fire.

NEXT WEEK'S PLAYS.

After a couple of months at the Garden Theater, New York, Henry Miller brings next week. The play is by J. I. C. Clarke and Charles Klein, the authors of "Dr. Belgraff." The story of the play treats of the love of Eric Temple for Margaret, daughter of Lord Neville. Tem ple is a musician, and has a rival in th person of Sir Geoffrey Pomfret, an ana teur musician. Barbara, the young wife of Lord Neville, is in love with Temple and learns that he is deeply in debt Podbury, a rich linen draper. vites Podbury to her house at pays Eric's debt. Sir Geoffrey squi this, and other favors she has she Eric, in the society papers, and Lord Neville's jealousy is aroused. He turn Eric from his house in disgrace, and then Eric discovers the loss of the man of a grand opera he has written. loss, the disgrace and the loss of his love, combine to throw Eric into a brain fever, from which he recovers to learn that Margaret is about to wed Sir Goeffre Eric meets Maygaret in the lobby of the Covent Garden Theater during the progre of an opera written by Sir Goeffrey. E thinks that he is listening to his own tainty as the opera proceeds. He meets Pomfret face to face, and accuses him of the theft of the opera. In the next net of the opera Margaret recognizes the strains of a song which Eric had dictated to her and she also accuses Sir Goeffrey of th theft, and leaves the theater to follow She is in turn followed by Sir Geoffrey, who forces a duel on Eric. By this time Lady Neville has convinced her husband that Eric has suffered on injustice, and that it is Margaret whom he Eric obtains his rights through loves: Capt. Jack O'Hara, a young Irish officer, who is in love with Eric's sister.

"An Enemy to the King" is the new play the Lafavette next week E. H. Sothern "An Enemy to the King." The pictures to be charming. We will hear the clash of rapiers, and will be borne from forest to castle without a single cessation of in terest. Through it all is woven the thread of the purest love romance. He makes of Eranton de Launay a fine type of manly, courageous, honorable gentleman. His work is distinguished by a ready skill and artist. Through the whole play there rup alternate touches of pathos and dramati force, grim comedy and airy persiflage. Four scenes illustrate the story. the company is worth reading, from the fact that at the present time Mr. Sothern's company is practically a stock organiza Miss Mary Hampton will play the part of a young French girl, Juliede Varion. Among the other persons in the cast are: Arthur R. Lawrence, Roydon Erlynne, Morton Selten, Rowland Buckstone, George E. Bryant, John J. Collins, Ernest Tarlet Daniel Jarrett, Owen Fawcett, Sam Bothern, C. P. Flockton, Norman Parr, Violet Rand, Kate Pattison-Selten, Alberta Gal-

Another success is that made by Thomas Q. Seabrooke in his portrayal of the char acter of John Fullerton, the speculator in George H. Broadhurst's comedy, "Th Speculator." From all sections of the country come flattering reports of the success attained by Mr. Seabrooke in his new departure, and the critics have been folsome in their praise of the organization in its entirety. Mr. Seabrooke is supported by a cast of well-known and favorite artists, among whom are the following ladies and gentlemen: The Misses Jeannetts Lowrie, Loraine Dreux, Laura Almosnin and the Messrs. Horace Mitchell, A. H. Stuart, Roy Fairchild, Fred W. Peters, C. W. Macdonald, Wallace Bruce, Charles enison and others. The stage production will be adequate in every sense, and it is expected that the reproduction of the wheat pit in the Chicago board of trade will cause sensation among the theater people of this city. Mr. Seabrooke and his admirable organization will appear at the New National next week. The production will be under the management of Duncan B. Har-

Commencing with Monday, the Academy patrons will have Augustus Thomas in "In Mizzoura," which enjoys the reputation of being a most distinctly American play piece is a most beautiful work of its kind. The hero is a man who is afraid of nobody but the girl he loves, and his friend, the blacksmith. The play does not lack exciting interest, but probably the greatest of its charms lies in a certain rural sweetness which hangs about the love interest, and its quaint characterizations. Everything is appropriate, and the phrases and speeches are as much in ustration of character as they are of advancement of the story. There is great eauty in the climaxes of the several acts, one of the most exquisite ching being that at the close of the econd act, when Jim, rejected by Kate, es disconsolately to the box where the lame dog is nestled, and, bending over the brute with cheery words, suddenly lets drop his head as if the tears would have way. A company specially selected and rehearsed by the author-new scenery, painted from sketches taken on the spot of the story, should make this perform ance a gem.

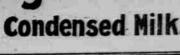
There will be a special matinee today at 2 o'clock at the Bijou Family Theater, of Stowe's grand scenic production, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This company has been drawing unusual crowds at the Bijou this week, and the indications are there will be a large crowd of ladies and children in attendance. "Saved From the Sea" comes to the

Grand next week. It is from the pen of Messrs. Arthur Sherley and Benjamin Landeck, who are fast making their name famous in this country and England, as writers of sensational melodramas. From the Sea" has a wealth of scenic nent that very few companies on the road this season can boast of. Among some of the notable features, the following tand pre-eminent: The fishing village, the leck of the Ocean Waif, the explosion, and rescue, the glade in the woods, and the overlanging bridge, the prison yard and scaffold, the Portland quarries, and mechanical change to a huge, beautiful wheat field. Every act contains some wonderful echanical effect, or stirring sensation, and, as a well-known New York critic termed it: "It is a play in four acts and eight thrills." A powerful company and mangnificent scenery will tend to make its production here as successful as it has een elsewhere.

Fresh from its successes all over the country, Hopkins' Transoceanic Star Specaity Company will begin a week's engage ment at Kernan's Lyceum next Monday night. This attraction comprises nothing out novelties, the first exhibitors of the amous kinematographe, the remarkable reproductions of life motion positively creates wonderment and excites enthusias moted as the country's greatest fad; first ost graceful of Europe's Protean dancers, Rosie Rendel, from Palace Theater, Lon-don; first appearance in ten years in vaudevilles of Mr. Carroll Johnson, ac knowledged to be a whole show in himself. the Nawas, who present a comedictts, en-titled "One Touch of Nature," which is depicted in the most vivid naturalness, that ]

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Juno Salmo, equilibrist and contortionist, from the Folies Bergere, Paris; first ap-pearance of Mr. Horace W. F. Benners, from the Empire, London: Morton and Revelle, comedy sketch artists; Sharp and Flatt, manufacturers of musical comedy and Ford and Francis, operatic travesty artists, Mr. Ford is the author of "Sun-The patrons of the Crystal Maze at 427

tising this place of amusement, for every one who goes leaves with a smile on his face and a word of praise on his lips for the fun of the amusing mirrors. humorous phenomenon can scarcely be described so complicated is it, yet the miles of reflection and the maze of mirrors covers only the space of an ordinary liv ing room.

Seventh street are unconsciously adver-

That the popularity of the Biograph is not on the wane is amply demonstrated by the crowds who continue to witness the exhibitions at Willard Hall. the week the pupils of several of the eading seminaries of the city have witnessed the marvelous effects presented by this remarkable device.

President McKinley are attracting general | attention, not only from those who did not see the parade, but by those who witnessed it and who wonder at the life-like reproduction of the views of which they were eyewitnesses. The famous Troop A, of Cleveland, Ohio, is also a view that has caught the eye of the public.

The lightning express trains and th work of the United States troops while in action, the fulls of Niagara, the burning barn and many other views of equal merit remain favorites with audiences. New views, many of which will be inangural scenes, will be added during the week. The time of the Biograph in Wastington is limited, and those who have not yet seen this combination of electricity and photography will miss a rare treat unless they attend one of the exhibition Performances are given daily at 2:30, 4:30 and 8:15 p.m.

AN INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT.

A Fashionable Audience Listened to Twelve Accomplished Artists, The concert given yesterday afternoon by the Boston Instrumental Club, twelve artists from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Frank Gardner, pathic Hospital, proved a delightful treat, as it was expected. The admirable work of these instrumentalists was heard last eason in a matinee, and those posted on

usical matters knew what to The Columbia was well filled by an udience of distinguished society people. The boxholders were Mrs. Brice, Mrs. Daizell, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Westinghouse, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Thomas, and Dr. McDonald. Their guests and others in the and udge and Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. McKnight Moses, Mrs. John B. Wight, Mr. McKnight Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Kittinger, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest King, Mrs. Quaiffe, Miss Bullis, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Amold, Mrs. Z. T. Carpenter, Mr and Mrs. DeWitt Warner, Mrs. Harrison Dingman, Miss McGee, Miss Kitzmiller, Mr. and Miss Paxton, Dr. Stewart, Mrs. Fisher, Dr. McDonald, Mr. Carson and Miss Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alvord Johnson, and Miss Maida Gor-

variety, distributed in interest between which were fresh with novelt and others favorites of familiarity. opened with the overture to Rossini's "Italians in Algiers," a pleasant, spirited piece of the popular Italian school. In distinct contrast was the religious simplicity and soothing harmony of Witt's "Sonntageruhe," played by the string quartet. The little entracte to Gounod's "Philemon and Baucis" was accorded es-pecial approval by the audience, and the dances from "Henry VIII" were equally attractive. program so far as the club was concerned was undoubtedly the canzonetta "Felice by Langey, and the club was obliged to repeat it. A duet for flute and horn was given with finish and exceeding sympathy, some Lobengrin music was well played, and an altogether splendid pro gram was finished off with a selection by mehiella, "La Giaconna-

The privilege of hearing Mrs. Frank Gardner was one of the potent attraction of the afternoon. She sang twice. first selection was a waltz song by Luck rist selection was a water song system, and for an encore she gave Gomon's "It is not Always May". Her second number was "Hel Ragio," from "Semiramide." She appeared to be in good valce, and she certainly sang the sweet waltz music and more technical "Bel Ragio" with charming effect. She received flowers on each appearance

Dr. Reyburn's Lecture, Dr. Robert Reyburn will give an il Instrated lecture before the Workingmen's Club, No. 2105 Pennsylvania avenue, this evening, at 8 o'clock. Subject "The Human Eye, Its Uses and Care." Lkie all the lectures at the Workingmen's Club, the admission is free, and all workingmen are particularly invited.

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